

E. G. BARBER'S BAKERY
SHELVER STREET, CLARESHOLM

M. D. R. VANHORN wishes to thank the Editor for their Patrons- age during the past year, and hopes they will do a little better during 1916.

BUY THE WIFE A
Ford Motor Car for Christmas
and we will call it square

Palace Livery Barn, D. B. Vanhorn, Prop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Excursion Fares

To EASTERN CANADA
TORONTO, MONTREAL, OTTAWA, ST. JOHN, HALIFAX AND OTHER PORTS

Dates of Sale: Dec. 1st to 31st, 1915. Return limit 3 months
EXTENSION PRIVILEGES—STOP-OVERS—CHOICE OF ROUTE

To GREAT BRITAIN

VIA CANADIAN OR AMERICAN PORTS
Dates of sale: Nov. 15th to Dec. 31st. Return limit, five months
EXTENSION PRIVILEGES—STOP-OVERS—CHOICE OF ROUTES

To UNITED STATES

Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City and Many Other Ports
Dates of sale: Dec. 1st to 31st, 1915. Return limit 3 months

To Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Dates of sale: Dec. 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1915. Return limit, April 30, 1916

Full information, stereopics, etc., and car reservations from any Canadian Travel Agent.
R. DAWSON, District Passenger Agent, Calgary

WHY IS YOUR HOME BUILT OF WOOD?

BECAUSE WOOD IS:

STRONG—Weight to weight it is stronger than any other building material.
DURABLE—It properly used, it lasts for generations.
EASILY WORKED—It is shaped and joined with simple tools.
IMPERVIOUS—Saves wood and money with its resistance to decay.
A NON-CONDUCTOR OF HEAT—It is warm in winter and cool in summer.

ATTRACTIVE—For interior finish, wood is unrivaled in its soft coloring and vitality.
WHOLESALE—Wood is sanitary, healthful, not noisy, and most pleasing and friendly by appearance.
CHEAP—Canadian, accessible, easily handled, homogeneous and of varied, wood is the cheapest of all building materials.

THESE QUALITIES ALSO MAKE WOOD THE BEST MATERIAL FOR BARN AND OTHER FARM BUILDINGS

FARM BUILDING PLANS

The British Columbia Forest Service is publishing a series of bulletins on Farm buildings, the plans for which, the bulk of material, and instructions how to build were prepared by the College of Agriculture of the University of Saskatchewan. The Forest Service has supplied information concerning the best wood to use. Any of the following bulletins in which you are interested will be mailed free on application to the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C. Complete reference sets will also be supplied lumber dealers on request.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General Purpose Barns | 6. Baggies & Smoke Houses |
| 2. Dairy Barns | 7. Poultry Houses |
| 3. Goat Cattle Barns | 8. Indian Sheds and Garages |
| 4. Horse Barns | 9. Silos and Root Cellars |
| 5. Sheep Barns | 10. Farm Houses |

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS A WOOD FOR EVERY USE
GROWN AND MANUFACTURED IN CANADA
BUILD UP THE WEST By Buying Western Products

The Grain Market

The British West coast's Late Liverpool advice states that wheat stocks are at a dangerously low level. Imports will have to depend on American wheat entirely until next March. Argentina is offering no wheat and harvest is a failure. The Australian crop, being state hoarded and controlled, will probably not be marketed until quickly in spring, but shipments will be against the low winter crop.

Conservative prices are at the moment. That the amount of winter wheat built for milling on which is being at around 1,500,000 bushels. A crop report from the United States, showing that the United States is probably not and harvest, for a third percentage has become unusually and profitable through water damage in stocks and stocks.

City Dray

Express, Transfer and all kinds of Dray Work done by

W. C. Burnham
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Order may be left at the Economy Livery Barn, Phone 32, CLARESHOLM

Neither encouragement, reward, nor import in any shape or form will be offered to the Ford Motor Car by the Netherlands Government.

The Claresholm Advertiser

Published every Thursday at Claresholm, Alberta
Weekly

By V. CHAMBERS. — Business Manager
Advertising Rates on Application
Subscription Rates:
To Canada, \$1.50 per year in advance.
To U.S. and Foreign Countries, \$2.00 per year in advance.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915
LONG JOHN AND THE WAR

Long John was in town on Saturday. The day was cold; we had a good fire in the stove. John got his hide coat off, his pipe drawing glow, his feet against the stove and soon got "let" up.

John, when he comes to town, likes to talk, as we get our pencil ready. We missed about half of it, but we'll get a column out of it.

John started off by saying that he was sick of reading about the war. He thinks we fool editors should get together and put up a mighty shout for peace. There is no use arguing with John when he gets down to first principles, and he gives a quotation from Carlyle or Ruskin that clinches his arguments. He knows more literature than half a dozen editors.

John says "War is hell!" (quoting Schopenhauer, of course). "Carlyle says it is." Two men with glowing teeth and hell-fire eyes, looking at each other's flesh, nailing each other's body fit only for turnip nature."

He says "It is only the lack of building of modern war, never settled anything that couldn't have been settled in other ways, and never will."

He pictured the millions of men in war-mad Europe with torn and shattered bodies, polluting the air with a stench; the widows with orphan-aid, he says, because a handful of men who were given a power they never should have held, disgraced and quarrelled.

"You editors," said John, "are afraid to talk peace. The persons pay for peace, but are afraid to preach it. The only heroes right now are W. J. Bryan, Henry Ford and the Pope of Rome. We'll never get peace until the talk of peace is just a little louder than this war rattle."

At this juncture a poetic bug got under his throat and he got on the table while he quoted from Lowell's "Big Game Papers":

"I see your sword and sword as follows through. Government men in trousers, for it, 'God will send the bill to you.'"

Then he talked about Christmas, and wondered if we could get our Christmas trees strong enough to raise the peace shout he wanted. He quoted from Whittier, and said we needed another Whittier right now.

"Now, ladies of battle, The time has come, East, West, North and South, Let the long trumpet sound, Sing the song of great joy, That the angels reign, Sing of glory to God, And of peace to all men."

So long, John. A Merry Christmas and a good New Year to you. Long may you live him yet.

DOES IT PAY?

One of the commonest arguments against advertising, not with by an advertising salesman, is that it does not pay for a small firm, and it does not pay in a small town when everybody knows the merchant.

The men who give you this argument will admit at the same time that it does pay for a big firm in a big city. It only needs a little, a very little, invention, vision, to learn that this is a fallacy. The big business men at one time little firms, and they are big to a great extent because of their advertising.

The most successful merchants in the small town. It invariably are the largest advertisers.

The German Parliament is still discussing the food problem. The Standard Oil Co. of New York advanced the price of refined oil for export 25 points a gallon.

Patronage Truce Proposed

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—W. B. Northrup, Conservative member for East Hadding, is here advocating a truce in regard to patronage. He proposes that when a vacancy occurs in the outside service the job should be made by the sitting member and his opponent at the next general election. Should they fail to agree the matter would be referred to the party whip and, if necessary, to the party leaders. Mr. Northrup has discussed his proposal with Sir Robert Borden, Sir S. Hughes and Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance.

British Columbia's Timber

British Columbia is in the timber growing business on an immense scale. Careful investigation by the Provincial Forest Service shows that the Province has over 100,000,000 acres of land not suited for agriculture, but splendidly adapted for growing the best of timber. The Government has, therefore, planned to raise timber perpetually on this land.

After all a tree is nothing more or less than a vegetable which requires many years instead of one to ripen, and a forest is only a kind of crop that takes a century to grow.

With so much of its area occupied by forest, and with lumbering already its greatest industry, it is not strange that British Columbia should be the first province to adopt systematic timber farming.

A government department charged with carrying out this work was established in 1912. The forests were protected against destruction by fire, while revenue collection, the selling and scaling of timber, the prevention of trespass and inspection of logging operations to reduce waste, were thoroughly organized.

An inventory of the forests of the entire province was also commenced, in order to find out how much timber could be cut each year without injuring the forests. The investigation showed that the Province contained 100,000,000 acres of forest land, and about 400 million feet of merchantable timber.

The forests, moreover, are producing an annual yield of 5 billion feet of new timber. Since at present only a billion and half feet are cut each year it is evident that the harvest can safely be increased several times over; that, in fact, an immense amount of timber is actually going to waste. It is exactly as if the farmers on the prairies could find a market for only a third of their wheat crop.

A LARGER MARKET NEEDED

A knowledge of these facts showed the British Columbia Government that it must obtain markets for its complete wood crop. After studying the timber markets of the world, the Government is now taking steps to increase its trade in lumber with the United Kingdom, Austria, and New Zealand, South Africa, and other countries which have not enough timber of their own. The prairie provinces, however, are the largest market for British Columbia forest products. The British Columbia government is now developing this market to the full.

To give the best possible service to prairie farmers, who are among the largest consumers of B. C. timber, the Government has prepared, in co-operation with the University of Saskatchewan, a series of bulletins on farm buildings, which are designed to make it as easy as possible for the farmer to plan and erect his buildings. Simultaneously the Government has prepared, in Canada, where there is a good market for heavy lumber and high grade lumber products from B. C.

By establishing a commercial service in every market and by systematic publicity work, British Columbia will secure markets for its full wood crop, and thus put its vast forest operations on a stable basis as the grain-growing industries in which the prairie provinces are engaged general of B. C. in London, England.

LYNX

Get "More Money" for your Lynx

FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, and other Lynx leathers collected in your region

SEND YOUR LEATHERS TO DIRECTLY TO THE LYNX LEATHER CO. 100 N. W. 10th St. CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.

The only reliable source for the highest quality of Lynx leathers. A full line of Lynx leathers, including the famous "Lynx" brand, is available at all times. The quality of the leathers is guaranteed, and the prices are the lowest in the market.

A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 23-27 WEST WABASH ST. CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ECONOMY BARN

Livery Good Up-to-Date Rigs Good Horses Best Out	Draying Phone 32 Prompt Service	Feed Farmers' Teams given Best Attention, Clean Feed Good Accommodation, Rates Reasonable.
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J. F. Hagerman, - Proprietor
Claresholm, - Alberta.

We Are Entitled to Crow About Our Meats

For we have gone to extra pains and expense to provide the Best Turkey for our particular customers. Our meats are really

CHOICE MEATS!

—From a clean, sanitary shop.
—From the Best of the Best.
—Reasonably Low Prices — What more can one ask?

Phone - - - We Hold Our Customers by Our Service.

THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

D. H. RAMAGE, PROP.
Third Avenue CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

PROFESSIONAL AND SMALL BUSINESS CARDS

H. O. HASLAM

Builder and Notary Public
Solicitor for:
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
THE TOWN OF CLARESHOLM
Claresholm Alberta

Farmers would learn something to their own advantage by seeing

ERICKSON

THE COAL MAN

Best Lethbridge Coal on the market.

Notice From the Post-Master General

The public are, appealed to in their own interest, as well as in the interest of military efficiency, to limit the use of articles of real utility.

Read the probable articles of all descriptions, bottles and cartons, pens and like articles are prohibited, and will not be accepted for transmission; and until further notice, no parcel exceeding seven pounds can or will be accepted for transmission to the forces in France or Flanders.

All parcels must be strongly and securely packed in covered canvas, linen, or other strong material.

Parcels which do not comply with these requirements are unlikely to reach their destination safely, and if delayed in course of post will be returned to the sender. The name and address of the sender must be written on the outside, and parcels which do not comply with this condition will be refused.

Sir Richard M. Bird will leave for B. C. Government to become agent general of B. C. in London, England.

Dr. M. MECKLENBURG

OPTICIAN
and Exclusive

Eye-Sight Expert

31 years experience, 11 years in Alberta, Calgary office phone 11421. Will arrive here at

Champion	on Dec. 18th
Carmichael	on Dec. 20th
Norrbeford	on Dec. 21st
Barons	on Dec. 22nd

Eye properly, thoroughly and scientifically examined and tested with shadow test—safe and reliable. Charges are moderate. —342

ESTRAY

This big fat cow, branded M M on her right side, weighing about 1,000 lbs., and having a white star on her forehead, was strayed from the farm of J. E. KIMBLE, near Claresholm, Alberta, on Dec. 10th, 1915. Will be paid for on return to the owner.

J. E. KIMBLE

Bull For Sale

Registered Holstein Bull, about 2 years old, milking about 10 lbs. per day.

O. J. BELL
342-41 Phone 1009, Claresholm.

American Who Learn That a Title Is Quite Expensive



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—Countess of Suffolk. 2.—Mrs. Lewis Harcourt. 3.—Duchess of Marlborough. 4.—Countess of Granard. 5.—Mrs. William B. Leeds. 6.—Countess of Ancaster. 7.—Lady Beatty. 8.—Duchess of Roxburghe.

MANY, very many extremely wealthy American beauties have permanently expatriated themselves by marrying the British noblemen and making their homes in England. Now these millionaires are forced to part with one-third of their incomes on the war star. For this is the British income tax since the war has brought on the financial crisis.

Many of them found that America was too crude and too rude for them. They wanted to live in ancient castles and manor houses and have obedient, highly trained servants to wait upon them. They wanted many things they thought they could find in Europe and not in America. They have found it quite expensive.

The pursuit of pleasure was to general their latest aim. They threw themselves into it with their whole souls and whole incomes. The Americans in fashionable English society have long been noted as forming the gayest, most brilliant and most extravagant element.

Some have paid even more than war taxes. In many cases cruel death has taken husbands, children or relatives acquired by marriage.

Instead of enjoying the pleasure and gaiety of a luxurious society they are living amid scenes of mourning and gloom. Their homes have in

many cases been turned into hospitals. The young men of their acquaintances have perished on the battle front by scores, for the war has fallen most severely on the class which these American expatriates have joined.

It has been roughly estimated that these Americans will contribute about a billion dollars to the British war chest under the new income tax. A few of the principal American payers of British income tax, with the amounts they will pay, approximately are as follows:

William Waldorf Astor, \$125,000.
The Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt of New York, \$125,000.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, \$125,000.

Great as was this increase in taxation, Englishmen must not suppose it

was the last increase that would be required before the war was over.

Americans and all foreigners living in England are subject to the income tax, if they maintain permanent residences there, whether they are British subjects or not.

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Mrs. William B. Leeds, \$100,000.
Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty, \$100,000.

The Countess of Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills of New York, \$100,000.
Viscountess Maidstone, daughter of Anthony Drexel, \$100,000.

Corsons to Pay \$200,000.
The Ladies Curzon, granddaughters of Lord Z. Leiter, \$200,000.

The Countess of Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, \$200,000.
Viscountess Desford, daughter of John W. Henry, \$200,000.

Countess of Suffolk, daughter of Lord Z. Leiter, \$200,000.
Lady Naylor Leyland, formerly Miss Jennie Chamberlain, \$50,000.

Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Eloise Hesse, \$100,000.

David Beatty, the most distinguished figure in the British navy in the war. He has twice defeated the German fleet on the only two occasions when it ventured in force into the North sea.

Lady Beatty has always spent her money most liberally in providing comforts and entertainments for the sailors in Admiral Beatty's command.

Now, while her husband is raising his life and winning battles for his country, she is compelled to hand over to the British government one-third of her income.

The Countess of Granard, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and granddaughter of the late multimillionaire, J. C. Mills, is one of the conspicuous contributors to the British war chest.

Her husband has gone to the front with a regiment and has, perhaps, been in action before now.

Her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. John Hubert Ward, was also a granddaughter and heiress of J. C. Mills. Mrs. Ward's husband is also at the front.

The Duchess of Marlborough is in the peculiar position of paying a large lot because she married an Englishman, from whom she is estranged.

Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that the duchess is satisfied to be a member of English society, although she can hardly enjoy the income tax.

Lady Naylor Leyland, who was the beautiful Jennie Chamberlain of Cincinnati, enjoyed for many years the esteem and personal friendship of the late King Edward. She has had the sorrow of losing in the war her son, Sir Albert Edward Naylor-Leyland, named after the king. But she must continue to pay her income tax to the war minister.

Lady Beatty's wife, who was the beautiful Jennie Chamberlain of Cincinnati, enjoyed for many years the esteem and personal friendship of the late King Edward. She has had the sorrow of losing in the war her son, Sir Albert Edward Naylor-Leyland, named after the king. But she must continue to pay her income tax to the war minister.

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Emperor of Japan Member of Family That Has Ruled That Country For Seventy-five Generations



Photo by American Press Association.

Emperor and Empress of Japan and Young Girls Who Grew the Sacred Rice Served at Feast.

THE enthronement ceremonies marking the formal accession of an emperor to the throne of Japan to be appreciated must be graded in their entirety. It is not merely that of a mikado, direct descendant of an unbroken line of seventy-five generations of rulers stretching back to the mists of history and beyond, but something to the Japanese mind infinitely greater, for in the far mystic realm of celestial golden sunshine—the world of the golden gods

—which lies back of record and tradition even, the eye of faith sees the dazzling, mighty sun goddess, Amaterasu-Omikami, placing the descendant of her son on the throne in the land of Yamato. From this, Jimmu, the first emperor, drew down the line of the believers who see the line of mikado come down the ages to the sacred days of the present. But more than that, the faith thrilled mind sees the people of Yamato, springing too from divine conceptions, covering the plains

mastering the mountains and fringing the sea of the Island Empire of the Rising Sun. And from that natal day the sun begotten race the Japanese behold the first generation from the working world to the world in visible, each soul becoming one of the great, shining company of the gods. From generation to generation it proceeds down twenty-five centuries to the very day. Side by side along the throne and a living, godlike people, one

in spirit, one in heart, until now, 750,000 strong, they are bailing the imperial advent of Yoshinori, the great brother linked to them all through the web of the world and the aura of the gods.

When the Japanese shout "Imperial" and bode his lighted lanterns, soft, wishing the new mikado 10,000 years of glory, it is not mere loyalty; it is love expressed in the magic terms of the race that has come from the loins of the Goddess of the Sun. Natural and easy as it all seems to the humblest or the proudest Japanese, it is to us the modern miracle of a robust heart beat from the primitive world of gods and heroes, and the primal forces and elemental beginning of the world. Godhood, chivalric brotherhood, mystic and union, combine in the investiture of Yoshinori in the eyes of all the children of Nippon.

But the homelier glory, a more homely touching thing, is the second phase of the accession to the throne. In the first—the enthronement, it is the divine ruler; in the second—Daijingu—it is the great ancestor, the supreme husbandman, who reverences the fruitful soil whence springs the rice and millet on which the millions live from year to year. He eats of the sacred rice, and offers up grains of shore and sea are there before him. Gold and silk, lacquer and embroidery, shining weapons, stately banners, gorgeous vestments and flashing uniforms flow and curd around the enthronement, but all is plain and simple, primal almost, in the Daijingu—the blessing of the harvest, tasting of the rice-ear which the millions eat and from which the millions gather muscle and brain to uphold the glory of Japan.

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Lady Cheylesmore, daughter of F. O. French of New York, \$100,000.
Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, niece of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, \$100,000.

These, of course, are only a few of the more conspicuous cases. There are upward of a hundred American women of great wealth who have married Englishmen of title. They do not all come in the class of those who must pay the maximum tax of one-third of their incomes, but all of them must pay very heavily. Practically none will pay less than 25 per cent, the rate that falls on those who have over \$10,000 a year.

Lady Beatty's wife, who was the beautiful Jennie Chamberlain of Cincinnati, enjoyed for many years the esteem and personal friendship of the late King Edward. She has had the sorrow of losing in the war her son, Sir Albert Edward Naylor-Leyland, named after the king. But she must continue to pay her income tax to the war minister.

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with a regiment and has, perhaps, been in action before now.

Her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. John Hubert Ward, was also a granddaughter and heiress of J. C. Mills. Mrs. Ward's husband is also at the front.

The Duchess of Marlborough is in the peculiar position of paying a large lot because she married an Englishman, from whom she is estranged.

Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that the duchess is satisfied to be a member of English society, although she can hardly enjoy the income tax.

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